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"NELL."

A Christmas Story. BY MARGARET BLACK

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"We sorrow when Death calls away One whom we loved in youth's bright

But how much better now to die Than live to weep for days gone by. Susanna Jardine.

"Dear me! I do wish something would happen. I am so tired of this dull place I don't know what to do. Its nothing but work, work, work. How I do hate is; then in the evening wheh one's work is done, no place to go, not as much as a girl friend to visit. I do wish we could move away from here. If something does not happen soon, I think I will run away, because I can't stand this much longer. If mother did not think girls so wild and the young men so good-fornothing, perhaps I''-

But what Nell intunded to say no one ever knew because just at that moment mother was heard calling-

'Nell, oh Nell, where are you? you for a bucket of water half an hour ago. I do wish you would hurry." 'Alright mother, I am coming" answered Nell, as she was called suddenly

back from the land of dreams. Nellie Hill was the one torment and one pleasure of her mother's life. She was a school-girl and just seventeen years of age and like most girls that age, she disliked anything that resembled hard work. As long as she could steal off to herself and read and dream the hours away, she cared naught for

anything else. Nell's father had been dead nearly s year, and as he was only a country school teacher, his salary did not afford many luxuries. When he died Mrs. Hill and child was left to live as best they could, and to keep Nell in school Mrs. Hill did plain sewing and sometimes

worked by the day. Nell was high spirited and promithad great ideas as to what she would do when she was twenty-one and out of

When we first saw her she was at the pump for a bucket of water, but as usual was day-dreaming. As she hurriedly pumped her backetof water, she thought 'never mind, it won't always be so.

Mrs. Hill scoulded, but Netl did not seem to hear, for she turned to leave mother went to her and shook her say-

ing—
"Really Nell. I wish you would wake up sometimes and listen to what I say. You grow worse every day you live. "What is it mother; what do you want? You know I told you when I came ing that my lessons for tomorrow were unusually difficult, and if you have nothing particular for me to do, I would I would like to to go to my room to atudy a little."

"Well go on" said Mrs. Hill; "Its always books, books, books, and study, study, study, untill I think sometimes you must be losing your mind." And as Nell left the room, Mrs. Hill remarked-"that girl is just like her father. I hope to goodness all this book learning will do some good.'

Christmas was only two weeks off: but little Nell thought if all the Xmas to come were to be like the last one that she spent, she would not care if Christ-

The next day instead of going straight to school. Nell thought she would go by the postoffice. As she was sauntering carelessly along she was overtaken by

Alice Jones, one of her class-mates. "Oh Nell!" she said."Have you heard the news? Homer Roberts of Wheeling poor little mother had sacrificed her life is visiting at George Day's, and he is the handsomest man that I ever saw. I met him last night at at Smith's and I shall tell you caudidly I intend to marry him; because he could not help but fall in love with me."

"Well. Alice Jones, if I had your conceit, I'd be the happiest gilr alive."

gon of beauty," exclaimed Nell, and man, an acquaintance of his. Oh mother amusing to see men and women work-

days of paradise for the girl, then came him, I have united to mind him, I have united to mind him, I have united to mind him him since. Two pleted and is comfortable and ready for

#### up there, not much like sleighing for Christmas. In turning a corner in this small min-

ing town, this young man of the world had turned a corner in his own life, and he knew it not. Before him at a little distance stood a church on a gentle eminence; a few cottages down among the surrounding hills, and the whole scene wore that peaceful repose which is so characteristic of mountain landscapes, At his right, another cottage stood modestly by the road-side, a grove of pine trees behind it. In front was the remains of a small flower garden, and surrounded by pailing half hidden in

ivy, which had been trained by some skillful hand At the gate stood our Nell talking to Alice Jones, the girl she so coolly left in

the morning.
As Homer Robert's gaze was arrested by the sight of the girls, he thought to himself. "what a nandsome giri, I must get acquainted.'

Pretty eyes she had too, soft dark and bright; clear brown skin, luxuriant dark, hair, a graceful form, pretty little feer and hands and an easy carriage: attractions sufficient to stamp her at once as a town favorite.

ever seen and was the most perfect.

and her heart was filled with forebodhim. "His face is too handsome to be true" she said. But little Nell heeded some face and winning voice.

In a few days he not only had her heart but her hand He was enough in hove for once his life to be heartily regioned of his past, and unlike his osual way of doing isked Nell's mother for her.

She said "No" iet flomer Koberis.

persuaded her to a away with him, in flames. telling ner, they was diere n in a few Mrs. Parish had been awakened by riage was. Nell was low young.

loved Homer K beris been r than all the face were badly scorebed. world besides

sleet against the window panes. As therities

grasp, she piters a prayer: unsheltered from the corm to night, and a plane valued at \$150 Therewas also lost address to the graduates was delivered save my dangeter where'er on earth she in the fire two gold watches valued at by Dr. T. Gillard Thomas, Dr. J. hn A may be

As the clock strikes twelve she arises amount to \$3,000. to go to her bed; and cries, "Christm as morning! Oh Nellie, Nellie, where re

As she taken the lamp from the table the wail of an infant breaks on her ear. "Verily, I must be dreaming," she said; but as she turns to leave the room, the cry reaches nor again.

Sitting back on the table she goes to the door; On opening it she beheld lying at her feet, Nell, with an infant clasped tightly in ber arma,

She brought them in and but them to bed. The child was alright, but the for that of her child. Her hours in life were few.

Opening hereyes later they rested on ting process for the occasion. her mother

at last. The only a little while to live, has almost come to a standatill, but nev- 28t. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11,—Tim Notts, Forging the inother for all the pain I've erthéless the good people are doing all a blind colored man, offers to exchange

with a short "good morning," to Alice she entered the post office.

Homer Roberts was a man of the world, with not very much heart, and very little principle, A pretty face was house girl. He wanted me to return to the ladies were handing around hot coffice.

The result Then Clerk the short that the short for fee and other good things. The result an attraction he never tried to resist. A him; I scorned and is fused him, but for fee and other good things. The result Then Clerk shot Him-Just Wanted tew hours of pleasure for him, a few the sake of ministrations babe I married of which, the building is now com-

SAVINGS OF MANY YEARS ALL GONE We can not continue as she must report UP IN SMOKE.

George Parish, A Prominent Citizm of Hagerstown Loros The Savings Wife Just In Time. - But not Before

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 18 - Mr. George Parish, one of Hagerstown's mon was on the sensational order and best known colored citizens lost all his the Reverend worked his hearers up to He read that face in an instant, refined | bya fire at his home on W. North street | a very high pitch. Part of the time the proud, wittful, He acknowledge to yesterday morning, Mr. Parish lived numself that of all the women he had in a two story log house, across the ing could be seen but the light from the street from which he was erecting a box winch the preacher was using as an When he got opposite the gate he new building in which he intended ta illustration. bowed and spoke to Alice who was remove when finished. His savings of proud to have to introduce him to Nell. a lifetime, sewed up in an old stocking the Rev. C. H. Murray, of Quinn A. M. down here, but you will have to listen Nell invited them both in, as it was and hid in old sofa, amounting to about E. shurch is in the city visiting her son, and see what I have to say to you, for getting colder outside. Mrs. Hill was \$1,700 or \$1,800, in paper notes, were She is a very pleasant fady and is mak-

ings of trouble to come. After Alice and morning about four o'clock to go over to mention it? Miss Gertrude Smith who Homer had gone she warned Nellagams; his new house and look after the fires. Before he left his house he thought he heard some one at the front door, and that some of our Alisants street young her not; she thought only of his hand putting his revolver in his pocket, hurried out into the street. No one was in Christmas gift. Mr. Daniel Daily and when he heard his dog barking in the week. Rev. Towns performing the cer-Though she watched Mell, she still the man had disappeared He returned able to be out. o the house and commenced to fix the Opposition made bim all the more de- lires when he heard his wife scream termined to have are, and he used his "fire" several times, and looking in that SIX YOUNG WOMEN time to such goo a wantings that he direction saw the front part of his house

weeks, and Mrs fall w ild forgive the smoke, which by that time, filled Colored Home And Hospital Graduato them, as her only of period to the mor- the house. She tried to get out but was unable to do so on account of the smoke. Christmas Ev. Mey let own and on She became bewildered and walked Christmas day belt's me er awoke to right into the fire. Mr. Parish by this

An alarm was sent in and the depart-As Mrs. Hil sits by he fireside this ment responded promptly, but by this were Ida M. Lightfoot, of Columbia, S. stormy Christian Every thinks of Nell time the house had been gutted. Mr. 'No moon, no stars, the sky is blind. Parish is positive that the house was set The wind bays have a firme blood bound on fire by an enemy, and an investigathrough the dark and drives the ram in | tion is being made by the proper au-

\$75. Mr. Paaish thinks his loss will hartwell, attending physician at the

#### CHURCH LADIES GIVE LATHING PARTIES.

count Of Bad Wenther.

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Cambridge, Md., Dec. 18.-Cambridge people are very busy just now preparing for Onristmas, and the houses are undergoing a cleaning and decora-

On account of the severe weather of "Oh mother," be cried, "am I home the past week work on Waugh chapel ... Retteres H:m From Bitteeners.

have been added to our list which the papers did not mention. Allow us to make this request of the readers of the Afro An erican Ledger in Cambridge please pay up for the months of November and December ssues. We will have to stop sending. the little girl around unless you pay her.

monthly the copies sold to the office. WILL HAVE CHRISTMAS FAIRS.

haren Survieus Well Attended - Names Notes From the Monatain City. (Special to the Afro-American Ledger.)

Frederick, Dec. 19 .- Last Sunday night the Rev. C. H. Murray preached a special sermon to the Order of Chal despa at the Quinn A. M. E. church At Asbury M. R. Church, the Rev. C. Whom He Thinks Set Fire To this D. Pinkney preached a special sermon on the human heart and illustrated his seriton by exhibiting pictures representing the human heart under religious influences and under sinful influences The church was crowded with worshipers, both colored and white. The serchurch was in total darkness and noth- remember that I was in Mobile and this

called in to meet the stranger. She dis- entirely destroyed, except about \$2.50, ing many friends. We have not heard ing or dead who can tell you what I am anything from the grand chapter meet. going to eny tais week for I can't tell Mr. Parish got up on Wednesday ing. Why is it that none of the papers you that myself. has been very sick for the past five ladies will give thems Ives away for a sight and he walked to his new house, Miss Isabella Turner were married last back yard. On making an inve tigation emony. All of our churches are makhe saw a man running down the street. ing big arrangements for fairs during Mr. Parish shot a couple of times at the the holidays. Mr. Wm. Lee and Mrs. intruder, and then walker over to his Ida Roberts are on the sick list. Miss house where he had seen the man, but Chra Nichols who has been quite sick is

# RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Nurses-bix in The Class.

New York, Dec. 13, -Six young women received diplomas last week from the room without a word, but her ind her gone, so an letter in her dress time had reached his wife and got her the training school of the Colored Home by ing table to expect the set that she out the back window. Her hands and and Hospital, at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Southern Boulevard. Those who received diplomas C.; Martha E. Barr, of Charleston, S. C.; Mittie W. White, of New York City; Ida B. Eason, of Caupahoosia, Va.; Jeroline Humsley, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mary E. Conway, of Philadelthe house shakes in the wind's cruel All of the furniture, including an old plus, Pa. The graduating exercises mahogany, hand carved wardrobe, for were held in the Academy of Medicine, "On, God, b. ip every human waif, which Parish had been offered \$200 and No. 17 West Forty-third street. The

#### KILLED BY FALL OF MORSE. Brighton, D.e. 13 -George Howard.

hospital, also delivered an address.

a son of John Howard, a well known resident of Montgomery county was brought home from Pittsburg, Pa., yes-Determined To Mate Their Chapel tosday and buried at the home place. He Finished in Time The Latter Take became uhuanagable, and went ov r a A Hand fu Helping The Work bluff, falling on him and breaking his Along-Bullaing Stopped on Ac- legs beside injuring him internally, he died from the shock. Mr. Howard comes from one of the best known families in Yazoo City? Well if I did not it is ba- W. Loake, W. P. Dangorfield, S. W. this reighborhood, and has relatives in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

OFFERS LIBERTY FOR SIGHT.

Will the The Shave Of The Man Who

ceit. I'd be the happiest gilr alive."

"Oh well, I would'nt be so frank in giving my opinion of people, But you know Nell, though you are considered the prettiest girl in town, I'll have nothing to fear, because he'll never meet you, because your mother never lets you go any place."

"I am not anxious to meet your parage gon of beauty," exclaimed Nell, and the pain I've caused to the power to hasten the work, but it looks at present as if they would not get into their new church before some time in the next year. Contributions are, however still coming in.

Bethel Church has had the chapel place and two new stoves put in and the ladies are in the act of holding a fair during the holdays. It was really gon of beauty," exclaimed Nell, and the ladies are in the act of holding a fair during the holding a fair during the holding. It was really then. Now he is about fifty-eight years

Now let is a blind coloted man, offers to exchange in their power to hasten the work, but it looks at present as if they would not get into their power to hasten the work, but it looks at present as if they would not get into their new church before some time in the next year. Contributions are, however still coming in.

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I have thought of some of the things that are the work in the then. Now he is about fifty-eight years old, and his son, about twelve years old, mess for a few minutes and when I get

SAID CLERK WIN LAZY.

# MIDNIGHT'S

CANNOT UNDERSTAND WILL HE be just pumpkins. CANNOC BE MADE A MASON.

raiks About The Miriuger Grand Lodge And What They Are Doing

Grand Master For Life - Mrs. Carrie

Jackson The Preaching Woman

Friar's Point, Miss.-It is a long jump from this place to where I was when I took my pen to write you a few lines to inform you of my heaith, for you will you will pardon me for doing must now tell you where I had week I am way here, and it is hard to not remain in Yazoo all the time tell just where I have been since that I had you ought to know that I inform you of my health, for you will time. Well, I have made a mistake for

will be a finer organization than the Masons and I will have men and women in it and they will just pay money to me for who shall last the longest. There is no need of you thinking that this will not come off in such a manner for it must come off and there is no getting around it. I will wear fine clothes and

But now let me finish up shout the men I have in mind. Dr. E. W. Lampton, "he has brought so much success to the Craft is the Grand Master for another year, and I believe in my soul that he has worked himself into the hearts and minds of the people so well that he will be able to be Grand Master until he is ready to leave this world and there is: good work. J. W. Longstreet was elected the second man and Hon. James. Hill was made Liniur Warden, and W. A. J. Morgan, Junior Warden. "I am" sorry that I am not prepared to tell you as much as I would like to tell you as about them at this time, but then you will" have to accept this and let it go at that ... Are you willing to do this?

Missi, and I am going to be the Well I am getting off my cal not be here, for I am not able to b two or three places at the same si and I must les it go at that. I lots the and came on to this place, by the way of Jackson, Miss., and had the piessure of scoung Harry T. Rusher, the big baker. add had him to take a shake of my tily black hand, and tnen in company with Did I tell you what I was doing in | disnop and Mrs. E. Tyree; Dr. R. H.



MISS CARRIE J. LLOYD.

have too much manners to tell you so, burg. but if you taink it yourself it will be your business and none of mine. Sing: I wrote to you last I have been sometimes up and som times down and some times level with the ground, but I thank that she ought to be at home taking the Lord that in the midst of it all no care of her husband, mending his has brought me safe this far and he will clothes and the like. I have too much

Now let us turn our attention to busi-Lodge of Masons have met in this State and what do you think of these people having the check to raise \$82,000 and days of paradise for the girl, then came disillusion and a life-time to repent, while for him it was another visit to a friend or a short trip, another pretty face and one more heart to break, with never a thought of tomorrow. That evening Homer Roberts left his friend to walk about the town. As ne walked down Broadway, he glanced up the mother. I have been able this year in our city. We counted up the list of the colored and tarn the next corner. He further and turn the next corner. He pay it out to the widows and orphans forther and turn the next corner. He not name him House, was afraid he worth of work done over \$20,000 was fired, the birdshot entering Tates's knee made up my mind that I am going to did so and as he glanced up to the top might grow like here; I tust God will done by the colored people. Yes, and and inflicting a wound that caused organize the Independent Order of Sound the hill he said, "how green it looks bless him and that had any old days he hundreds of dollars more improvement death. The clerk has not been arrested. and Daughters of Chicken Leg, and that

cause I thought that it was none of your | White and Mrs. Carrie Jackson, I start business and I may think so now, but I led for this place by the way of Vicks-

I have told you about this Mrs. Carrie Jackson, before. She is the preaching woman from Houston, Texis, and I will now say what I say what I said then, confidence in my Lord to believe that He would call a woman away from that have happered, and then I have her family to send her over the country to tote the Word. I have said and I and again that I believe that God created woman for the companion of man, to love him and care for him and make him something, and I thank my Lord for all this, although I have had many through I will be through and will not am not going to put my private business ups and downs in this world. But then I have any more to say to you You will in the paper for my private socretary remember that the Stringer Grand has tanglit me to keep my love matters out of the paper, and I am going to obey I think that a woman can do more good at home than going over the country toling words.

But at any rate we reached Vicksburg and Dr. L. W. W Manaway was on hand with the too, although F forgot to mention his name before this. We soon got into carriages, and the man who was driving the carriage in which I rode was so full of avhisher or some other kind of corn files, and hastered to throw us all out in the mud.

thank the Lord that I reached the hope Continued on Fifth Page.

CONFUSION PREVAILS. GREATEST

The Jingoes, Despite All Efforts to Keep Them Out. Secure Control of the Hall at Birmingham and Drown Ali Attempts of the Orator of the Evening to Make Himself Heard.

London, (By Cable).-David Lloyd George, M. P., in speaking in Birmingham Town Hall precipitited a scene unprecedented in that city since the Aston Park riots.

The majority of the audience were hostile to the speaker, and were enraged heroism on the field. by his pro-Boer and anti-Chamberlain utterances. They rushed the police cordon with W. K. Vanderbilt, in which Anguarding the platform.

In the meanwhile the building was besieged from the outside by a mob of several thousand people, who smashed windows and tried to force the doors which had been barricaded. They fusilladed the audience with stones through the windows.

The police reserves were turned out and succeeded in dispersing the mob after repeated charges. A number of persons were injured, and the town hall was completely wrecked. Not a single window was left whole.

The Birmingham riot is considered a curious illustration of the varied career of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary.

The Ashton Park riots of 1884, it is pointed out, were demonstrations on the part of the Chamberlainites against the so-called Tory intruders, Lord Randolph Churchill, while this riot was one against an extreme radical. The feling against Mr. Lloyd-George has been so strong during the past week that even tickets were forged to enable the "jingoes" to gain admission to the town hall. This compelled the Liberal association to print different tickets, but its efforts to exclude their opponents were quite vain.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROWTH

#### Now Has 61,920 Societies and 3,820,000 Members Enrolled.

Boston (Special).—The incorporation of the World's Union of Christian Endeavor under the laws of Massachusetts was announced at the quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of the United Society here.

Under the incorporation Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., was chosen president: I. William Baer, secretary, and William Shaw, treasurer. At the meeting Secretary Baer, of the United Society, retotal membership of 3,820,000. In his report President Clark said:

The tide of Christian endeavor has never run so deep and strong as it is tothe Madras presidency of India alone, and misconduct of the directors. Japan shows more interest in the work ever before. China is eagerly awaiting her new secretary, Germany has attained self-support, the work has begun in Portugal and some of the smaller countries of Europe have just awakened

to the important of it. After the meeting President Clark said that on January 4 he would sail for Europe in the interests of Christian Endeavor. Secretary Baer will start on January 6 for a campaign to the Pacific Coast, and Field Secretary Eberman will visit every Southern State.

#### \$150,000 Conflagration.

Baltimore, Md. (Special) -A blaze which found its origin in the cellar of the Yale Laundry, which occupies part of the lower floor of the Riddlemoser Building, 13 to 21 West Fayette street. succeeded in gutting that structure from its basement to its roof, eight stories above. The occupants of the building are; No. 15, Yale Laundry; 17, Alstrom & Co., tailors: 10. Dental Supply Company; 21, Isaac A. Sheppard & Co., furnaces and ranges, who also occupied the second floor of the building, while the other floors are occupied by Coblens, Cahn & Co., overall manufacturers. The damage is estimated at \$150,000, fully covered by insurance.

#### For a Bigine Monument.

Washington, D. C., (Special) - Representative Bull, of Rhode Island, has introduced a bill to appropriate \$50,000 statue in bronze, in the city of Washington, of the late James G. Blaine, to commemorate his public services as Representative in Congress, Speaker of the controlling interest in the Nickel Corpo-House of Representatives, Senator of of the United States. The work is to be done under the direction of the Secretary of State and the Chairman of the Legation at Constantinople is reported Library Committees of the Senate and to have left there, with full powers to the House of Representatives.

#### "Yuken Gold King" Loses.

St. Joseph, Mich. (Special.) - Joseph Coveny was awarded a verdict in the Circuit Court here against Frank Phispaintings. cator, the "Baroda Gold King of the Yukon Valley," in the sum of \$7,500, because, it was alleged, Phiscator alien-Phiscator to the Klondike and demanded \$12,000 more. While in the Yukon Valley Coveney was in jail and forfeited \$7,000 in gold dust to secure his free-

#### Mrs. McKinley No Better.

Chicago, (Special).—Lieutenant James McKinley, U. S. A., a nephew of the late President, passed through Chicago in company with General S. M. R. Young, in command at the Presidio, the military headquarters on the Pacific coast. Lieutenant McKinley said: "My nunt in Canton remains in about the capitalists. same condition she was immediately after the funeral of the President. There the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2

#### SUMMARY OF THE LATEST NEWS.

Domestic-

Oliver Harriman, Sr., who is said to be worth at least \$5,000,000, was declared insane and incompetent by a commission and a sheriff's jury at Port Cabinet. Chester, N. Y. The petition was made by his eight children. Mr. Harriman

is 70 years old. The general committee appointed by the conference to adjust differences between capital and labor, selected Senator Hanna as chairman and Samuel Gom-

pers as vice-chairman. Four flour mills of the Consolidated Company were shut down in Minneapolis, the reason given being a shortage of

Mr. John D. Rockefeller has offered

Wellesley College \$150,000, provided an equal sum is added by the college. The Filipinos were routed in six skir mishes in various parts of Batangas Province. General Smith recommended

Private Heintz for a medal of honor for George Gould has formed an alliance drew Carnegie is also interested, by which Gould will bring his Wabash and Southwestern Railroad systems into close working arrangements with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western or

entrance to New York. James Q. Stiff, who was wounded at Oak Grove, Va., by Herbert Marx, was removed from Emergency Hospital, Washington, to his home. Physicians

the New York Central, and thus secure

say he cannot recover. Secretary Root has denied the application of Sidel G. Pierra, the representative of the Maso party in Cuba, for a postponement of the Cuban elections. In an interview Dr. Mann, of Buffalo points out why he believes Congress should pay for the services of the phy-

Two young men and two girls committed suicide in a boarding house at Columbus, Ohio. They paired off in rooms and were, found dead in bed from chloroform.

sicians who attended President McKin-

Thousands of men have been thrown out of work by the floods in Pennsylvania, New York and New England. In the mining districts alone 18.000 men and boys are idle as the result of the flooded collieries. Hundreds of families are suffering from cold and exposure in their flooded homes. Three ives were lost and two persons will die from exposure in the flood at Tonawanda, Pa. The waters are receding and ice is forming. The railroads are still badly crippled. The freeze in the Southern States continues.

Park Benjamin, president of the Na val Arch Commission, which has charge of the proposed naval arch and water gate at the Battery, in New-York, announced that the project has been temporarily given up. The arch and gate was to have cost \$1,300,000, and \$500,ooo had been pledged.

Leading representatives of labor and capital met in conference in New York ported a total of 61,920 societies, with a to discuss means of bringing about a better feeling between these two elements of industry. Creditors of the defunct National

Bank of Illinois sued the directors, day. There are low 480 societies in charging their losses to the negligence Two parties hunting burglars in Perry, Iowa, mistook one another for the

thieves and blazed away. wounded Joseph J. Novak became ill while on his way to catch a train at Ingleside Station, near St. Louis, and froze to

Carl Atheno, a hypnotist, awoke in Omaha after a six days' sleep, but went into another trance when confronted by an alleged deserted wife.

#### Forciga.

Conor O'Kelley and various officials of Mayo county, Ireland, were sentenced to prison for delivering intimidating speeches in defiance of the police.

Maximo Fernandez, candidate of the Republican party for President of Costa Rica, defeated Ascencion Esquivel, the National candidate.

The Venezuelan official journal declares that that country cannot be intiniidated by the presence of a few German

The United States transport McClellan, which left Manila two months ago, arrived yesterday at Hamilton, Ber-

Emperor William has bought a graphophone with coon songs for the family

Christmas celebration at Potsdam. Theodore and Laura Jackson pleaded not guilty when arraigned at the Old

Bailey, in London. The American Tobacco Company is reported to have acquired several concerns in Germany.

Sir Auckland Colvin, chairman of the Burmah Railways Company, stated for the erection of "a monumental at a meeting in London that American locomotives were delivered more promptly and at a 20 per cent. lower price than those made by English builders. American capitalists have bought a

ration, which owns extensive mines in the United States and Secretary of State New Caledonia. The former owners were the Whitaker-White combination. The Secretary of the United States

> negotiate with the brigands for the release of Miss Stone. Russian peasants upon the estate of Count Palen, near Riza, revolted and set fire to the castle, which was entirely

destroyed, including many valuable The long-expected speech of Lord Rosebery at Chesterfield, England, was not up to expectations. It was a fine oratorical effort, but threw little light ated the affections of Coveney's wife. on the future of the Liberal party. He Coveney had previously obtained from attacked the government's war methods, Phiscator \$9,500, and then followed and, in urging reorganization of the Liberal party, he quoted from President

Roosevelt's message. A fierce gale was reported to sweeping the English and Irish Chan-

#### Financial

The New York Subtreasury statement shows the banks lost \$5,279,000 last

week. The Westinghouse Air Brake Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 and 31/2 per cent. extra. President Whitney has, it is said, dis-

posed of his controlling interest in Dominion Steel & Iron Co., to Montreal The United Fruit Co. has declared

has been no improvement, and there per cent, payable January 15, to stock seems to be no hope of any."

#### PAYNE SUCCEEDS POSTMASTER SMITH

Philadelphia Editor Retires From the

SUCCESSOR IS FROM WISCONSIN

It is Believed in Official Circles That file Leave-taking Will Be Followed by That of Others, and That the President Will Be Called Upon to Recest His Official Board o Revisers-Will Leave in January.

Washington, D. C., (Special). - Announcement was made at the White House of the resignation from the Cabinet of Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, of Philadelphia, and the selection of Henry C. Payne, Republican National Committeeman for Wisconsin as his successor, the change to become effective about the middle of January, when Mr. Smith will resume his editor-

ial labors with the Philadelphia Press. This first change in President Roosevelt's Cabinet is generally regarded as the forerunner of others to occur within the next few months. Mr. Smith's voluntary retirement comes as no surprise. as some of his friends have known for months of his purpose to give up public life to resume newspaper work, and it is stated that he intended leaving the Cabinet last spring, when he gave up his residence here on Massachusetts avenue, but agreed to remain at the urgent so-licitation of President McKinley. At the time Mr. Smith informed the President he intended to resign October 1. Immediately after Mr. Roosevelt was sworn in at Buffalo he was informed by Mr. Smith that he contemplated resiging

soon after submitting his annual report. It is known that Secretary Hay has been anxious to retire from public life for some time, and might have left the Cabinet last winter had the Senate agreed to the Nicaragua canal treaty. His later ambition has been to close his career in the State Department as author of a treaty for the construction of the new canal, and now that the Senate has ratified the agreement with Great Britain, it is thought he will not care to continue in the Cabier many months beyond February, in which month he will deliver an oration on Mr. McKinley bc-

fore Congress.
Secretary John D. Long finds the work of the Navy Department entirely to his taste, but he often referred to the fact that he cannot afford to let his law practice in Boston suffer, and hoped soon to resume it. Secretary Gage insists that he has no intention of resigning immediately, but it is said his resignation would not be unexpected at any time. Secretary Root may remain in the

Cabinet indefinitely, as he finds the work congenial, and is besides a close personal and political friend of the President. Secretary Wilson may also serve out his term, and Attorney-General Knox, who has just been confirmed, probably

will also remain. Secretary Hitchcock, who resigned as Minister to Russia to acept a Cabinet place, will not likely serve beyond a year or so.

#### VENEZUELA AND COLOMBIA

#### British Steamer Carrying Arms to Colon for the Open ny of Hostilities.

Washington, D. C., (Special).-Semiofficial advices received here indicate that active hostilities are about to begin between Colombia and Venezuela. The delay in proceeding to extremes has been largely caused by the lack of a suitable stock or arms and ammunition by the

Colombian government. This is about to be remedied. The news just to hand is to the effect that the British steamer Bamreigh, which recently excited suspicion by loading a large cargo of arms in European waters, suposedly intended for the Boers in South Africa, really was chartered by the Colombian government.

She is now near Colon, and the adices are to the effect that when her argo is distributed among the Colomnian troops hostilities will begin between Colombia and Venezuela.

## FLOOD COST ELEVEN LIVES.

#### The Damage in Pennsylvania is From \$3,000,-000 to \$5,000,000.

Philadelphia, (Special).—Conservative estimates put the loss at from \$3,000,000 o \$5,000,000 by the recent floods in this State. So far reports have been received here of the loss of 11 lives.

The sweep of water was greater in some sections than was ever known before, and bridges that had withstood the floods of years were swept away. The sudden drop in the temperature was providential in some respects, as it prevented the flood from spreading, but it resulted in great suffering for the 2,000 or more persons rendered homeless by the destruction of their houses.

All passengers on stalled trains were removed from their uncomfortable sitnations last night and this morning by the railroad companies, and the trains are now being taken to their destination.

#### BIBLE IN THE LEVANT.

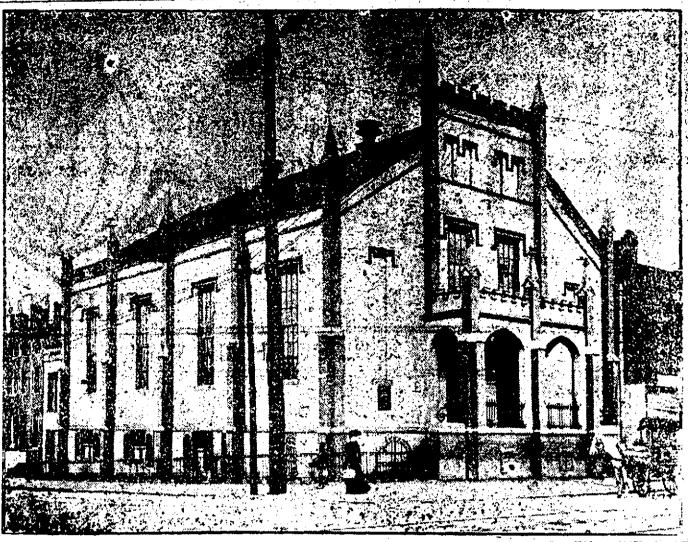
#### Steadily increasing Demand Reported By American Society.

New York, (Special).-The American Bible Society has issued a report based on the recent visitation of its agencies in the Levant by its sewetaring Rev. Dr. William I. Baven,

The report says that these has been, a steadily increasing demand for the Bible in the more than 20 languages spoken by the people along the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, The principal circulation is in Armenian, Greek and Arabic. The Arabic issues during the past year were over 40,000.

#### Tried to Chake Girl Clerk.

Youngstown, O. (Special.)-A stranger entered the office of Justice Webb. and finding the clerk. Miss Clementine Hamilton, alone, demanded that she open the safe, which contained \$2,000. Upon her refusal he attempted to strangle her, saying, "If you don't open the safe I'll kill you." Miss Hamilton succeeded in breaking away and securing a revolver. She fired point blank at the fellow, who ran from the office and escaped. She is thought to have missed



RTINITY A. M. E. CHURCH. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATED ITS TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY LAST WEEK.

MR JOHN H. WILLIAMS. First Superintendent of Trinity Sunday School.

#### ANARCHISTS DEFY PRESIDENT. An Inflammatory Open Letter From Lenders

of Chicago Society. Chicago (Special).-Open letters and manifestos addressed to President Roosevelt, in which defiance and disrespect are plainly set forth, are now eing resorted to by the Chicago anarchists who were arrested at the time of the assassination of President McKin-

At a conference of anarchist leaders of different cities in Illinois it was decided that a general manifesto should be issued. The advance of the general appeal came in the last issue of the Free Society of Abraham Isaak and his coworkers. It is an open letter, signed by Abraham Isaak, Jr., extending over a page of the anarchist sheet and address-

ed to President Roosevelt. Discussing the President's message to Congress, it tells the President that to be logical "you should consider yourself as one of the first subjects to emigrate

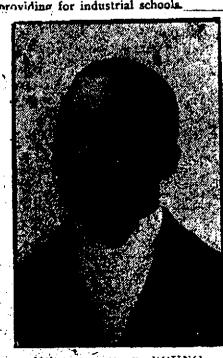
to the island." "Neither your prisons nor penal colonies." it continues, "will stop the on-ward march of our ideas. Even if you did report to the most barren rocks the adherents of anarchism do not think that the dial of progress can be turned

### Pardon of Miss Eastwick Refused.

London, (By Cable).-The Home Office notified counsel for Miss Josephine Eastwick, of Philadelphia, under sentence of six months' imprisonment for forging a railroad certificate, that the petition for her pardon on the ground of insanity could not be granted. No reason is given. This action of the Home Office was taken in spite of great pressure brought to bear in Miss Eastwick's behalf by the officials of the American Embassy.

#### Capital News in General.

Admiral Schley, through his counsel, presented to the Secretary of the Navy his bill of exceptions to the findings of the majority of the court of inquiry. The bill claims that the majority of the court gave their opinion that Commodore Schley should have proceeded with the utmost dispatch off Cienfuegos when there was no specification covering this point and without giving the applicant an opportunity to furnish evidence on it. Other important points are covered. Senator Nelson introduced two bills



MR. HOWARDE, YOUNG, Present Sunt. of Trinity A. M. E. Sunday School.

### ADMIRAL DEWEY'S OPINION.

#### in Command. Admiral Dewey's opinion is as fol-

passage from Key West to Cienfuegos was made by the Flying Squadron with all possible dispatch, Commodore Schley having in view the importance of arriving off Cienfucgos with as much coa

as possible in the ships' bunkers. The blockade of Cienfuegos was ef-Commodore Schley in permitting the teamer Adula to enter the port of Ciennegos expected to obtain information concerning the Spanish squadron from

er when she came out. The passage from Cienfuegos to a point about 22 miles south of Santiago was made with as much dispatch as was possible, while keeping the squadron

The blockade of Santiago was effect-

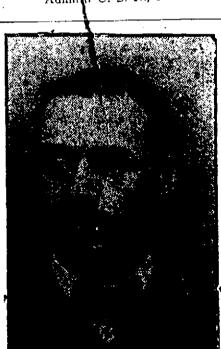
Commodore Schley was the senior officer of our squadron off Santiago when the Spanish squadron attempted to escape on the morning of July 3, 1898. He was in absolute command and is entitled to the credit due to such commanding officer for the glorious victory which resulted in the total destruction of the Spanish ships.

George Dewey, Admiral U. S. N.

Sam. C. Lemly. Judge-Advocate General U. S. N., Judge-Advocate.

The Recommendation In view of the length of time which has elapsed since the occurrence of the events of the Santiago campaign, the Court recommends no further proceed-

ings be had in the premises. George Dewey. Admiral U. S. N., President:



MR. JUHN H. WASHING JUN. Second Superintendent Trinity Sunday School.

#### FEAR UPRISING OF FILIPINOS. Army Officer Says Rebellion is Rife in

Pekin, (By Cable).-A private letter received here from an American cheral at Manila, whose position gives his statements the highest authority, says that secret service reports from all the provinces of the island of Luzon show a remarkable and widespread revival of

Inland of Luyen.

the spirit of rebellion there This letter says the American army expects a general outbreath throughout the island of Luzon, and it taking vigorous measures to suppress 2. Manila is the center of discontent.

General Chaffee has frequent parades of the garrison through the city's streets to display American strength and fearing an attempt at a general massacre of

Americans. Arrangements have been perfected to concentrate American women and children in the public buildings on short no-

#### Died in Saving Chickens.

Towanda, Pa. (Special).-Two more

deaths from the flood are reported, mak-

ing five lives thus ar known to be lost in Bradford country. A message from Austinville, in the western part of the country, states that Mr. and Mrs. Abner Richards, well-to-so residents of that place, each aged about 50 years, were swept down the stream while trying to water. The bodies were found a half mile from their house, half buried in the sand and debris.

ANDREW THOMPSON,
Fifth Superintenden of Trinity Sunda:
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#### Commodore Schley Was the Scalor Officer A SEVERE LOSS SUFFERED BY BOERS

In the opinion of the undersigned the Commandant Kritzinger Captured by

#### General French.

GREATEST AND BRAVEST LEADER. Lord Kitchener Reports That the Boer Commander Was Badly Wounded in the Fight That Resulted in His Capture-Was Trying to Break the Blockhouse Cordon at Hanover Road.

London (By Cable).-A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated from Belfast, about half way between Pretoria and the frontier of Portuguese East Africa, received here, announces that Commandant Kritzinger, the famous Boer commander, who has figured so prominently in connection with the invasion of Cape Colony, has been captured badly wounded, by General French, Kritzinger was trying to break the clockhouse cordon

at Hanover road. During the last few days reports emanating both from South Africa and from Boer headquarters in Europe of an approaching crisis in South African

affairs have been current. It is said that Mr. Kruger will abandon his demand for independence, and that the Boer leaders in the field are inclined to cease fighting and seek the

terms obtainable. Commandant Kritzinger has been described as a leader of exceptional ability, not second, even, to Christian De Wet. He has been repeatedly referred to in dispatches from South Africa as being hotly pursued, cornered or crushed up against the Orange river in flood. But he always succeeded in escaping through some gap in the uncertain Brit-

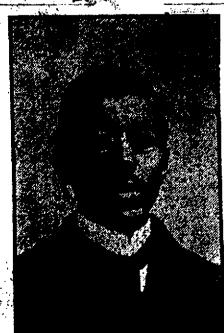
At one moment he has been reported as having 1,000 men with him, and a day or two later, when the British had concentrated, his force had been broken up into small bands and had disappeared among the mountains, where pursuit was useless. Once no fewer than seven British columns were in hot pursuit of him, and drove him toward the Orange river, which was then unfordable. But when the British thought they had him caught, they discovered that he was 50 miles in their rear, threatening the railroad, after having divided his command

#### into two sections.

Mrs. Bonine Acquitted. Washington, D. C., (Special).-The jury in the case of Mrs. Lola Ida Hemry Bonine, charged with the murder of lames Seymour Ayres, Jr., in the Kenmore Hotel, in this city, on the night of May 15, returned a verdict of not guilty, and the defendant was set at liberty. Such a conclusion of the trial was generally expected, the popular impression here being that from the evidence submitted the prosecution had failed to

#### prove its case against Mrs. Bonine. Christmas Shopper Killed.

St. Louis (Special).—One person was killed and seven injured by the fall of a passenger elevator in the department store of Schaper Bros. The drop was from the fourth floor to the basement. What caused the accident is not known. All the injured suffered broken limbs and cuts exempt Mrs. Hardy, whose back was seriously sprained.



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farge results, and the results may be war picture line. So soon as the pubeither pleasant or unpleasant. For lic heard that khaki was going to be instance, should Admiral Dewey de- the one and only dress, loving fathers cide tomorrow to grow a beard the and mothers refused to buy boxes of thousands of dollars invested in pho- soldiers which were obviously out of tographs of the hero of Manila Bay date, and a slump in this line followed. Had General Grant shaved off his jumped into the gap, and made many dency that simple act would have the English toy market from their forthese little things is better understood | the head of a large English factory, his world-renowned mustache figures tory followed his lead, and today lacearmy at the commencement of the this was inquired into it was discovthe cheaper toys, especially those in | wearers tastes in dress.-New York which color plays the chief part, are Press. supplied by the Continental countries named above. So soon as war was whispered these countries began rush- is probably to make his second visit ing through to England quantities of to this country this winter. His ex-British soldiers made of tin, all cursion is in pursuit of literary madressed in the regulation regimental terial.

Small things sometimes produce uniforms. The same was done in the would immediately lose their value. Then a few smart British firms beard upon his election to the presi- thousands, incidentally recapturing meant ruin to hundreds of photog- eign rivals. One West End toy dealer raphers who invested their all to get told a reporter that the donning of to the nation's capital and photograph | khaki by the British army had coat the president in the act of taking the German, Dutch and Belgian toymakers path with the idea of selling prints up to the present something like £30,from their negatives. The danger in 000, or \$150,000. Some six years ago abroad than it is here. Some one in which employed many hundreds of the court circle in Berlin stated re- girls, came to the conclusion that his cently that the Kaiser proposed grow- employes wasted much time every day ing a beard. Immediataely the lead- in tightening their lace shoes. He ing German photographers got to- issued an ultimatum to the effect that gether and drew up a petition to King after a certain date, every girl was to William. They pointed out that many wear clustic-side shoes. He stated thousands of dollars were invested in | that the loss during a year from girls photos, colortypes and small statu- stopping to attend to their shoes ran ettes of the Kaiser, and in every case into four figures. Nearly every facconspicuously-perhaps even more less shoes are in general use in Engthan it does on the emperor's face. If lish mills and factories. The manager the Kaiser grew a beard all these pho- of one of the largest sweet-meat factos and likenesses would be a drug in tories in Great Britain recently told the market. Whether or not it was a reporter that the firm had refused because of this petition no one can women passes to view their works besay with certainty, but it is a fact that cause it was found that during one the Kaiser has abandoned his inten- | week, when forty women inspected tion of raising a beard. Curiously the manufacturing of their sweetenough, the sudden introduction of meats, the output of the firm fell off the khaki uniform into the British to the amount of 300 pounds. When present South African war was a ered that as the visitors passed greater financial blow to Germany, through the departments where girls Belgium and Holland than it was to were employed the workers always Great Britain. In fact, it restored stopped work to scrutinize their apsome thousands of pounds' worth of parel, and then spent another ten or trade to the latter country. Most of afteen minutes arguing as to the

Paul Bourget, the French novelist,

### Wonderful Maska

Pish, Grain and Gold Resources. > > > >

. To speak of Alaska is to speak of a , who traveled trails of ice did so to pass wonderland, says Samuel Lichenstader, beyond the trozen summits and to find a mining expert, now visiting in New | that the trails led to green fields and York. A mere catalogue of its resources | navigable waters. Probably the most could be woven into a romance. Fish in interesting of all the industries to the seas, grain in the soil, gold in the study is the fish industry. Only recenthills, are there in an abundance. The ly I had occasion to take a trip up a placers of Nome and Dawson have small stream about five miles from yielded more than \$25,000,000 within Ketchihan in company with an old The seal industry adds i classmate. Henry Bratnober, of San millions of dollars annually to the Francisco. Our craft was a small world's product, and an industry less steam launch. We overtook a school heard of than any of these, the salmon of salmon ascending the stream, and fisheries and canneries, produces no you can imagine our surprise when we less than \$20,000,000 worth of salmon found ourselves passing gradually from annually. The Klondike excitements of a river of water into a compact mass the last three or four years have tend- of wriggling fish. The propeller of the ed to further picture Alaska as a king- launch became entangled, and we were dom of ice and snow. But this is brought to a stop just as effectively as wrong. The snow and ice are there, if we had run upon a sandbar. From but so are there perennially snow cov- this you can see that there is no trouered peaks in the western ranges of ble in keeping hundreds of canneries Oregon, of Washington and of Califor- in operation. Within 50 miles of this nia. Yet where is the citizen of any of one stream 40 canneries are turning these states who does not know that out 1,000,000 cases of salmon a year, from these mountains he can see grain, costing about \$2.50 a case to market green trees and the other vegetation of and bringing in about \$3.75 a case to a temperate climate in the lowlands the trade. Thus it is that the vast beneath him? So it is with Alaska. Unhappily the which this is only one, could be listed.

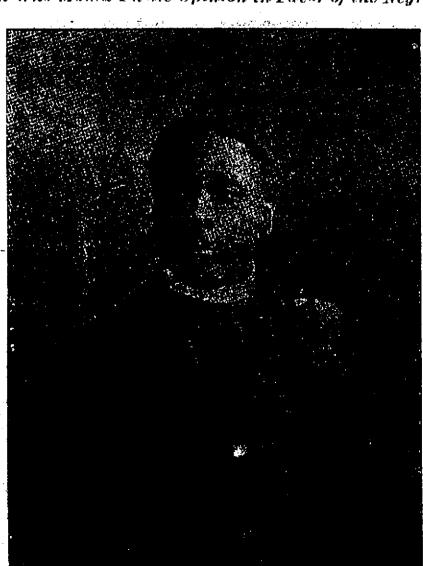
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A merry Christmas to all.

We trust that Santa Claus may remember kindly all the readers of the Afro-American Ledger.

once more upon us, and most profitable sire. it will be to us, if we pause but for a moment to realize its great significance. What is Christmas? This is certainly a Asking a Southerner, especially a Southkeep Christmas really know what it is, the Negro is something like asking a There is scarcely any need to emphasize the secular side of Christmas, in fact, this phase of it has been so greatly emphasized, as well nigh to shove out of sight the real object and purpose of day's issue of the New York Journal, Christmas. Were there no more signifi cance attached to this great Fustival, than egg-nog drinking, horn-blowing, street walking and the giving of presents, and the like we would forbear to pen these few thoughts. No better illustration can hardly be given in proof of the conversion of a strictly spiritual Feast into a carnival of merchandise and excessive pleasures than the simple statement of the fact that the Jews keep Christmas. A peep into the large retail department and other stores kept by Hebrew merchants at this season of the year will reveal many gorgeous and

Now it can hardly be possible that any sane man believes that the Jews thus decorate their stores in honor of the Ohrist of the Gospel, whom they slew and hanged upon the tree. And yet they keep Christmas. They decorate senvenirs, exchange presents, have big dinners and the like just as their Christian neighbors. The truth is it pays them to celebrate Christmas, and unmindful of the real motive of Christmas they, after a fashion, keep the feast. We wonder not so much at this as we do at the identical conduct of those who are not Jews but who profess belief in Ohristianity. Christmas to them is the same as it is to the Jew, no more, no alone, less. Of course we are speaking not of sincere and genuine believers but rather of the great army of professors, those who who simply profess and do not. The effect of all this side-tracking of the real motive of Chritmas is abundantly witnessed in the Christian Churches themselves.

most beautiful decorations.

Ohristmas, not infrequently, is made a convenience for all sorts of entertainment enterprises, having not so much for their object a cultivation of deeper nlety and a realization of adorning love for God incarnate veiled in human flesh as the obtaining of the same kind of whekels so aggressively and enterprisingiv sought after by the children of Abraham.

Certainly, then, in view of such obvions conditions, it will not burt us at all like so many cattle, to be sold to the far to go back to first principles. The word | South. Christ-mas is made up of two separate and distinct words, namely, "Christ" and "Mass." Christ is one of the many names used to designate the Second Permen of the Blessed Trinity. He is, who known as Christ is also known as Jesus. And He who is Jesus Obrist is God, forevermore. He existed of Negro women. Everybody knows

thus born was both God and Man, and mete with them. the Lord's Supper or Holy Communion. Like another word "Michael-mass," which simply means the "Mass" or Hely Communion in special honor of Michael the Arch-angel. And thus Christ-mas, is the "Mass" or Holy Com. Christ. Names amount to a very little. It is the thing the name significth. And so in this case. Some Christian people prefer to speak of the Lord's Supper as the "Mass," others, like ourselves, prefer to speak of the same boly encrament as the Holy Communion or the Eucha. what we have briefly said, it follows that Christmas is in honor of the birth. day of our Lord Jesus Christ. He, moved by a loved that we cannot understand we will not be responsible for the return of gave himself for our salvation. It was a great gift. So great that there are not enough words in the English language to express it greatness. It also follows that there is no better way to start off in the observance of Christmas than by a participation in the Holy Feast of the Holy Communion, the Divine Service instituted by Him who came into the world to save sinners. And together with this act, looking manward, no betto Him can be exhibited than on this Seast of universal charity freely forgiv-

> njury or harm done us by any one. This may be a hard saying, but it is, at east, a true one, and unle-s we do it we love not God, and if we yet declare that we do love him, and forgive not our brother, his tresspass, we lie and do not tell the truth. Innocent amusement and recreation, the above being done are not to be despised. But leaving undone this duty we simply keep a Jew Christmas, and in a figure, pass by the cross of Calvary wagging our beads and saying "He saved others, Himself He can not

Having pointed out wherein consiseth a merry Christmas, we wish the same to each one of our readers, knowing that The glorious season of Good Will is they will certainly get it if they so de-

#### DISCUSSING THE NEGRO.

pertinent question for it is doubtful ern General, who fought in the war of full the limit of their capabilities. This whether many of the thousands who the rebellion, to discuss the status of the is their simple duty which they owe to wolf to discuss the status of a flock of sheep, or a cat to discuss the statue of a press and hinder a development of mouse. The outcome of the discussion would be about the rame. In last Sun-General Joseph Wheeler undertakes the summing up of the symposium on the Negro problem," which has been running in the Journal for several weeks. To undertake to sum up all that General Wheeler has to say on the question would take more time and space than we have at our command at this time. But we cannot pass by all that he has said withou a word of comment.

We hearthy agree with his first pro the Negro in this country is to its advantage or disadvantage. He is planted in this land and he will remain." We also agree with his second proposition. That we cannot allow a plass of ha man beings in this country to remain in ignorance. To do so leaves them the tools of bad, designing men, who for personal advantage work upon their their stores, give away Christmas superstitions, prejudices and the worst elements of their nature." His third | well what his hands find to do, he finalnoticing, except that part which refers to "all efforts to enforce or encourage Negro." This phase of the question wittingly he began step by step to reach has so often been exploded that it is not let our women alone, we are very sure equipment for the next, and so on until that the Negro will let the white women | he reached the goal,

The General thinks that the Negro on the old plantations than he gets now. Of course the General has never entered any of our modern churches and has never heard our ministers preach the gospel of Christ, or he would never have

given utterance to such a thought. The General also undertakes to condemu "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by saying that the picture painted by that book was an incorrect one. Now as a matter of fact, right here in this city. the writer of this article, when a boy, went to a little school not two blocks from a slave pen, where he saw bundreds of Negro men and wenen, haddled together, chained and at times driven through the streets of this city

Again, the General mays: "Early marriages were encouraged and the greatest care taken to preserve the chastity of Negro women." Everybody knows that the General speakes the truth, when he says that the greatest care was taken to preserve the chastity

throughout exernity in the Giory of the that the large and increasing number of Father Almighty. More than nineteen | mulatioes in the South was purely the hundred years ago He who was God outgrowth and outcome of climatic concame down from Heaven and took into ditions. Everybody knows that the His Divine nature real fiesh and blood Negre made were scruponely guarded few people and very little that wees on and was born into this world, of the from the encroschments of their young outside of the few friends with whom-Virgin Mary, a little babe. He who was masters, and only Negroes allowed to

became the Author of Eternal Life The Again, "many persons in considering "Mass" on Christmas Day is in honor of the subject seem to overlook the fast dom is there anything said about but Him who came into the world to save that Negroes differ very widely in insinners. "Mass" is but another name. telligence." Of course all white men are the letters, has butfew acquaintances on used by a large body of Christians, for the equals in intelligence. This is a his list among themany preachers in this nuted

Speaking of Booker T. Washington, W. H. Conneill and Frederick Douglass as being exceptional cases when it comes to the Negro's mind as being susceptimunion in honor of the birthday of ble of the highest education, we would like to inform the General that there thousands of Negrous this country that are their equals and hundreds of them superior in education

to either of those named. "White men will always control Negroes." "If the white men are simply rist. Yet, by whatever name used the given an equal chance with the blacks identical secrement is referred to. From | their superior characteristics and intelligence will always keep them the leaders, managers and employers." Well now this is saying a good deal and is said simply to gratify the White man's peculiar egotism and vanity. Not a word of it is borne out by facts. In number of cases, where the Negro and the white boy have had equal chances and no favors, the colored boy has proven himself the equal in every

It takes time to prove a nation, a people or an individual. Nations are not born in a day, neither do men come full fledged to take to take up the duties of ter evidence of the sincerity of our love life from the womb. Men, nations and get a correspondent in this city who has measure up to his opportunities.

ing from the depths of our hearts every All that the Negro asks and all that he has a right to expect is to be treated just like other men are treated; he asks no especial favors and above all things has no aspirations towards social equality. If he has money he asks to be allowed to spend it as he pleases. If he has a liking for art, science or literature, all he asks is to be treated just like other men who have the same aspirations and ambitions. Get out of his way and keep out of it.

> TILE EVOLUTION OF OPPOSIUNITY Opportunity! That indeed is a great

word. Opportunity for what? Certainly not opportunity for a development of selfishness and vanity. We take it for granted that the great army of plain people who cry opportunity, mean thereby, favorable developement to the man has any authority or right to rewhatever pewers or forces' with which the Creator has endowed him. Man is an accountable being and has a share in the plans of the Almighty in bringing about a full, output of the forces within for the glory of the Creator as well as for the good of all. The law of the universe is growth. The law of the natural world is growth. The law of the spiritual world is growth. We have the acorn and we have the oak; we have the libertine who has just received spiritual light and life, and we have the matured saint of God living and moving in a position, in which he says: "That it is lofty atmosphere of spiritual life and idle to conside wnether the presence of culture, and by the rays reflected from him drawing out the good in men in the first stages of development. Call it growth, call it evolution or call it saything you choose, at any rate it is a steady ascent and unfailing progression. First the blade, then the ear. Why not then apply this same principle to industrial or mental opportunity.

A man may start out in life as an ordinary common laborer, and doing and fourth propositious are hardly worth by comes out a judge or an eminent scholar. He simply applied himself Christman crains. honestly and faithfully to what seemed social equality are detrimental to the to be at the time his destiny, but no his real work in life, and from each worth noticing. If the white man wilt lower step he carried the necessary

Opportunity for the Negro is coming along the same line of action. It is not Moorman is expected. The teacher, and had better religion and mosal training so much how he would have it come as how the Almighty has purposed and planned it, and the Negro will do well to fall in line with the seemingly slind plan of Him who directs the fortunes

men and nations. ago there were no department stores, loss. and hence no colored girls employed as common laborers or waiters in the rereshment departments. Now we have both. Gradually, as by process of evolution we see colored women employed in various other capacities in such denartment stores. If hitherto closed kindness during my recent illineus, opportunities have opened wide to out which has been so far reaching that I women who can tell but that the future | cankot forget them. has in store many more of even greate rank and emolument. Let them per form the very best possible service and Harris who performed the where they are, and that service itself | tion so at coesefully, and the service itself | tion so at coesefully, that which we already have. Drop one. down your bucket where you are.

Better the child cry than the mother

Brust Afer Correspondings

Our esteemed contemporary. The Col-Baltimore who seem to know but very contact. While there are a dozon or more colored lawyers in Baltimore, selone. The correspondent, judging from well-known fact and cannot be dis-city, and but few physicians. His social list is also small, and the list of poli. Southern Pines. ticians few. Last week in a letter from this city, this correspondent essayed to ( inform the good people of Washington Metropolitan Limited which is an enthat a certain gentleman had been ap" pointed on the Board of Managers of the Colored House of Reformation at Chelnot know, or had no desire to let other people know, that there was another gentleman appointed, or rather elected and for Tamps, Tallahassee, and all stockholders of the Board. The gen tleman named in the correspondence had not been confirmed by the City Council as a member of the Board and consequently, was not entitled to a seat thereon, while the other gentleman had been duly elected and was entitled to his coat and had been notified to that effect. Not only this but the latter gentleman and no political aponsors, but received his appointment for his own worth, and without any effort on his part As a date of sale. These afford many privi matter of fact, this gentleman had previously given the names of several ther gentlemen and highly recommended

them for the same position. Our Washington contemporary, should communities grow, and so in time will some acquaintance with the people and the Negro grow to full manhood and with what is going on among them. This squib is from the pen of our senior editor and not from our junior editor who enjoys the distinction of Lying and first colored man elected to such a po-

ored American, has a correspondent in Piorida and Metropolitan Limit'd he, or she, as the case may be, comes in Florida East Coast as far as New lanta, Jacksonville and Tamps, connecting with steamers for Cuba via Miami or

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nay be able to take care of you and I both a pleasure and a comfort. be a better mother than ever I would through car service to that point. have been.

She furned and fell asleep, t the dawn of another Christmas moreing AsoMrs. Hill gazed at that end swee ace, beautiful still even in deg a, she stooped and butly took the fulls one from her and murmured as tears fell fast:

"Death ovs a mantel di ans i and fault. . . . . . the down . a trotain t

#### CHRESTMAN PREPARATION.

The Afric-American 1 siger.) Harman e M. Dec. 16 - On Sunday Dec. 15, Rev. J. H. Jackson of Sharp Street Memorial Church, Baltimore, presched at H o'clock at S. Mark's M. E. Church. Next Sunday will be regular service, all day. At Sc. Mark's Rev. pupils of the reveral Sunday schools are making preparations for their Christmas entertainments.

Mr. J. W. Barley was buried on last Wednesday 11th inst. from St. Mark's Church., His illuess, pneumonia, was of short of short duration. He leaves a wife, four children and a large number Take just one instance. A few years of relatives and friends to mour; wir

#### CARDS OF THANKS.

Dear Editor: -- I beg leave to publish through the columns of your paper my sincere thanks to my many ciends, who has hown toe so touch

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DO YOU KNOW HER I WAS I desire to know the whereabouts of chill. my sister Mary Ellen Lewis, last known she was working in the county, but the ROSA BELLE LEWIS

This column will be published regularly he after and will be devoted to Women and the Home. The editress of this column will b glad to have from time to time any suggestion that may be offered by our lady readers. Remember this column belongs exclusively to women, and any questions that you may wish to ask wil '": answered to the best ability by) the editrees, and the suggestions will be gladly Through sleeping cars to Pinchurst seted upon. Address all communication care Afro-American Ledger, 807 ft. Paul Re

#### FAILURE.

(From the Smart Set.) Oh, long and dark the stairs I frod Ou, long and dark the bleet my God With stumbling feet to meet my God Gaining a foothold bit by bit, Then slipping back and lesing it, Never progressing, striving still. With weakeniu grasp and fainting will, Bleeding to climb to God, while he Serenely smiled, unnoting me. Then came a cortain time when I Loosened my hold and fell thereby. Down to the lowest step my fall, As if I had not climed at all. And while I lay desparing there heard a tootfall on the stair, In the same path where I dismayed. Faltered and fled and lay afraid. And lo! when hope had ceased to be, My God came down the stairs to me.

- THEODOSIA GARRISON.

CHRISTMAS. Now is the time for giving presents and most people, men especially, are pnzzled as to what will please those for whom they wish to make a purchase. Again, many there are who have small means and have to make that go as far as possible, both to family and friends. When we remember, however that it is not always the size or value of the gift. but the intent behind it that makes it valuable, one can better reconcile the smalluess of the gift to the size of the

pocket book. Children are generally pleased with almost anything, and one can easily find out what will best please the little folks by a little skillful questioning. Christmas is especially a home holiday, and it is just where the pains should be taken o please. Absent ones should never be forgotten. A small remembrance from home, cheers the heart as can nothing else. Be careful that it is sent in time to reach the dear one, so that there will be no heart burnings for fear that they

We will not attempt to enumerate the many suitable things that might be purchased for a very small amount of money, one has only to take an evening off and into the store windows and they will surely find variety enough. In making selections, one ought to know just what one wants before going into the store to purchase. Much valuable time will be saved and it will be a vast help to the shop keepers as well as the sales people. And then so many more people could be waited one.

Make Christmas the most joyous season of the year. Banish all thoughts of trouble or sadness, for the time being, at lesst; and set out to enjoy the season courself, but endeavor to one else happy

#### FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Here are a couple of menus which are sufficiently ample for the most fastidious. But we would suggest that you make your Christmas dinner as informal as possible and thereby give greater freedom to all to enjoy themselves.

Oyster Soup. Roast Turkey, Crauberry Sauce, Gravy. Chicken Pie. Boiled Ham, sliced, Current Jelly

Mashed and Sweet Potatoes, Squash Celery, Pickles Plum Pudding. Mince Pie. Nuts. Raising. Apples. Coffee,

Clear Soup. Croutons. Baked Salmon. Mayonnaise Sauce. Roast Turkey, Chestnut Stuffing Sweet Potatoes. Crauberries, Pease

Scalloped Oysters. Pickles Mince Pie, Pumphin Pie. Nuts. Raising Ice Cream, Cake. Coffee.

SOME RECEIPES. Frozen plum pudding tastes quite like the bot kind, and is thought by many to be less solid. Make a rich sweet chocolate cream first, and while hot add cinnamon and cloves-pleuty of them. After it is cooled and half frozen, stir in a cup of chopped raisins, a cup of currents, one of orange peal (or citron) and a little wine or brandy. Let stand for a courle of hours and serve with whipped cream.

A famous English receipt for plum pudding is this one described in the Food News: Sift three pint pans of flour beat eight eggs with one and a half pints of sugar till very light; two pans of beef suet, chopped fine, two pans of currants and a little salt, one and one-half pans raisins atoned and out in halves, two grated nutmegs, one tableapoonful of cinnamon and mace; a wineglass full of brandy and wine; essence of lemon to taste, one pint or more of milk to make it of proper thickness, and beat all very Boil four or five hours and be careful not to let the water boil over

For the sauce, work one half a tea cup of sugar with the same of butter, heat one pint of wine, and simmer to gether,

#### APPLE BAVARIOS.

Soak half a box of gelatine in half a cup of cold water until soft. Have ready a quart of thick rich apple sauce well sweetened and flavored with lemon juice and some of the rind. Add the soaked gelatine and stir until dissolved and then chill an a pan of cracked ice. Stir until it begins to thicken and then Portsmouth, Va. if stir in carefully three cups of cream whipped to a stiff froth and drained. turn into a wet mould and set away to

For sold mests, game sto,: If a next opportunity. We get additions physicis handle my case makes me letter was sent to 1928 West Baltimore que to fielly is desired, take two quarte opportunity by using well and wisely cel glan a commen them to every street. I will give \$10.00 reward to any consume, add a spring tarragon and a bave so steadily improved in reliable person that know her and will tatles roonfull of vinegar or lemon the last week that I now have great send me right information as to her inice. Simmer down to one quart take hopes of returning to New York hout wheresbouts. No attention paid what-from the fire, add a tablespoonful of granulated gelatine scaled in half a cup of cold water. Strain and use for in

## Midnight's Musing

Continued from First Page. of Mrs. Spencer without getting hart and I jumped out and shouted free at last. Nothing is worse than a drunken man, and I have made up my mind to have nothing so do with them. Now at night all them great big preachers and all the people in town got into Bethel Church, and Dr. Porter told them that there was going to be something out of the ordinary, so then Bishop Tyree started one of his good, old-time hymns and some of the people joured with him and then he prayed a prayer and introduced me to make a talk and I told them people all about how me and Gen. Grant use to tote our muskets around that place, and how we shot the rebs to death until we got in full charge of the town, and I will tell you those folks just walked up and presented me with

some money to get into the next town. Bright and early the next morning found as started for the place I am this very moment, and now I am bothered with two old hens who are giving me you these few lines this week, but then I am not going to say too much about them for they may pull my head and ond I met many people, and what do

and then he made it a third-class and then a second-class, and then he got cheek enough to make it a first-class one and all the first-class people took their meals. But he has been pumpkins down here even before he got into that business, for he was way up in politics, and in being so he was appointed deputy internal revenue collector, and I suppose that I will have to go down to my grave without the meaning of that word, but it is something and I'am going to write to

my private secretary for the meaning. Now he earned money at the business and instead of putting it all on his head, feet and back, he put a little of it in the slap my face. As I moved along up the this he is prominent in public affairs. boys.

prescrible to get into his head and then spin there was money in selling some that there was money in selling some thing to eat; for every man, woman and child must est if they expect to tarry down here.

He started a fourth-class vactariant.

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He started a fourth-class restaurant, about him next week, I suppose that I will not go into details this week. So I want you to listen when I get ready to talk to you about him.

Miss Carrie J. Lloyd, who played on the organ is one of the girls of my race that deserves to be congratulated for she has worked through thick and thin traveled through the mud to school getting something in her head, and now she is organist for the Sunday school, and a teacher of music. Her ability brings her in touch with many of our race and if you have no objection I will send you her picture in order that you taxe a look at her yourself. Now I bank at the time until he found that he | must bring this letter to a close. I hope soon had a good account, and then the you will writ to me. I have told you next thing he resigned and turned his about Miss Lloyd and others that I met attention to his business and just made here but I mentioned Miss Lloyd belots of trouble while I am striving to pen money. He invested it in real estate cause she is an example for our girls and other state until now he is looked and shows what it is possible for our upon as the colored man of means in girls to do if they will prepare themthis part of the country, and more than solves instead of going around after the

He can write his check and the banks: I trust that you will live long and be

MRS. HANNAH FREY.

Frey, district super intendent, presiding. The three sessions on Saturday and the three sessions on Sunday were all well attended, and a number of interesting papers read and discussed. The burden of the rapers was the bettering of the condition of the Sunday Schools. A very interestesting sermon was delivered by the pastor of the church, Rev. J. D. Banks, at the Sunday morning service. Rev. George W. Nicholson, presiding elder of the district, and Revs. John Hurst, Josei h Robinson, John Porter and several others took part in the exercises. Among the schools represented were Grace, Catonsville; St. John, Bethel Waverly and Evergreen, Baltimore. The importance of Buckingham to Mrs. Medota Blackpastors taking a greater interest in burn took place lest Wednesday evethe Sunday School work was em- ning at the parsonage of Perkins' to that end. The Christian Endeavor Rev. F. R. Williams perform the cerwork was also discussed.

#### A PROSPEROUS CHUECH.

ence convened on Friday night, Rev. munity. E. W. S. Peck, D. D., presiding elder of the North Baltimore district, presided. The meeting was opened by the presiding elder and a tervent prayer was offered by Rev. L. A. Carter. The reports showed the church to be in excellent condition. The trustees have raised during the present year \$1,850, and the stewards have paid all their indebtedness and have a surplus in hand of \$40.00. The characters of the following local preachers and exhorters were passed: Rove, Isaiah Lewis, Jeremiah Demby. William Swann, George Ross, exhort er, John James. The tollowing offi-cers were elected for 1902. Stewards: H. R. Hooker, J H. Johnson, Josiah Fisher, Charles Mos er, Elias Dorrey. Joseph Jackson, J. H. Ross, Alfred Rose, Noah Craig and James Collins. Trustees: Samuel Young, Gatriel Emols, W. T. Greenwood, James Hughes, Emerson Johnson, William Kennard J. G. Bantum, J. H. Richardsen and George Ennis. Charl's Steward, Superintendent of the Sunday School. Thomas Edward, President of the Euworth League.

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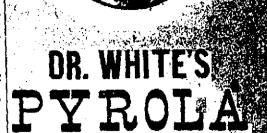
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went on my way rejoicing.
"Friar's Point!" shouted the big-mouted reporter and corndoctor, and we all got off. The preachers filed off in large numbers, and Rev C. S. Bowman was swuping around like a chicken with with its head cut off trying to receive us! all at one time. Bishop Tyree and his wife were cared for and then Col. Midnight was assigned to stop with one of the biggest men in town, if not the biggest man in this section of the country. "Dr. Lampton," said the pastor "I would like for you to show the Colonel to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

eille "ios ch ot besselq ed llade l'Es Dr. Lampton, 'as polite as a basket of chips, and then he introduced me to a business looking young man, and told me that he was Mr. W. H. Allen, I was surprised to meet him waiting at the stable for me, but I was received just the same. Now I must tell you a lew things about this man W. H. Allen. He came into the world way back yonder in the days of slavery, and he is not a spring rooster by any means. He came into this world by the way of Jackson, Miss., and decided that this was a good world in which to remain a while. You may have some idea just how long he has been here when I tell you that he was among the first to join the A. M. E. Church, when it was planted in this section of the country, and he can tell you about things that happened when Heck was a pup and if you look at Heck now you will see from his bones that he would be a full grown and when I do die I want to tell, you all Episcopal Church.

Allen. He helped to elect Bishop Turner have visited many people here. and has helped to make some of the I told you about Mrs. Lampton saying and has helped to make some of the

Bishops of the A. M. E. Church. His wife is a native of the country alown daughter in fee simple absolute. I for are both here. have not told you about Miss Lewis, but she is refined, cultured, full of musicand is possessed of good common souse. It is a pleasure to meet and converse with her. I wish that I had the time to tell you many thinge about her ability. She is general manager and cashier of Mr. Allen's business and she knows her business I am here to tell you. She can go into the kitchen and cook a good meal, she can entertain in the parlor and make a good speech We should feel proud of this class of our

I want to say that Mr. Allen owns horses, cows and a fine carriage for his family use, a business block, and the Lord knows what else. I could just tell you shout him for a whole week and of the Company, and then leave something unsaid that J. C. HORTON, Eastern Pass'r Agent, should be said. I am proud to have met 1188 Broadway, New York City him and been entertained at his home. Ail the bankers, business men and municipal officers eat at his place and now he is serving three meals a day to a white man who must soon leave this world. He will be hanged December 23rd. I think that if they allow a man to live this near Christmas they might as well allow him to enjoy the day, but thay tell me that they are not gring to do it. He is being fed on chicken, uysters and other good things. He is given the best the market has in store. It must be a hard thing to die, though

will honor it, and you know wellt that able to do much good. Don't fail to when we can do this we are somebody. | soud me a Christmas present to Normal, Hk is true to his church and true to his Ala. I am going to Mobile, Ala., just race and no Methodist preacher is ever a day or two before Cdristmas, and may known to go bungry if becan getaround be in Montgomery on Christmas day.

that she was coming to the Conference. Well, she is here and is of much help to so and she is a wife that you read about. her husband. I wished 'that you could Now these two have moved along to drop over here and have a chat with her gether, and they have two children in and see her at work. I must send you the kingdom, and not a one left in this this letter before she makes her report, world; but they have wanted to do so you will have to wait until next something in this business so they adopt ( week and I will tell you all about her. ed Miss Lillian II. Lewis as their Dr R. H. W. Leak and Dr. G. E. Tay-

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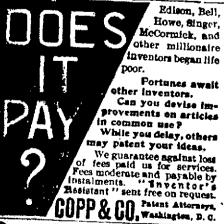
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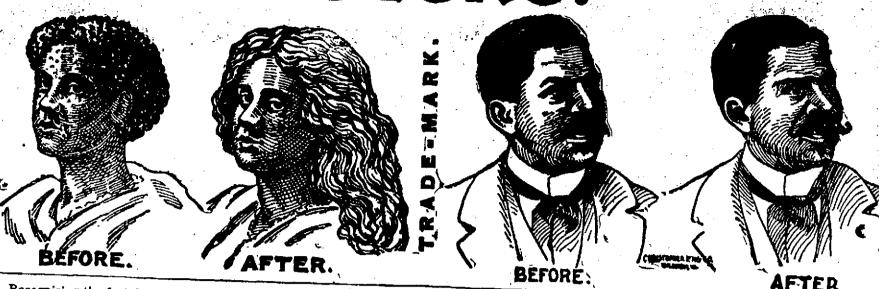
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Queer l'arliamentary Customs.

When English people are funny ther are so unwittingly and frequently are most solemn when they are most annising. The British Parliament is governed as to its ctiquette by an unwritter code of laws which only the most abandoned Liberals or Irish mempers ever violate and which a fine, crusted old Conservative, "with a stake in the country, sir," would rather suffer torture than infringe. Probably the most singular rule is that which prohibits a member of the House of Commons from raking both his feet from the floor at the same time. - He can wave one foot wildly in the air if he wants to, but the other must rest on the floor. This rule, however, does not apply to members who sit on the front benches. For some unexplained reason they are allowed the privilege of doing what they like with their feet.

Not to Be Used on Freddie. Eddie (to his friend)—Fancy giving your mother a pair of slippers for her birthday! Freddie-Yes, but I

#### A New Fuel Grat.

Much interest is felt in England in the Mond fuel gas, which is made from the cheapest class of small coal and dust, known as "bituminous slack." This gas, which is intended for furnaces and gas engines, can, it is claimed, be supplied at a cost of four cents per thousand cubic feet. It is not a lighting gas, as it burns with a pale blue flame, and its heating value is lower than that of illuminating gas, but greater than most other "producer gases." In the process of manufacture a very large proportion of the nitrogen of the coal is recovered in the form of su'phate of ammonia, worth nearly two dollars for every ton of slack gasified.

#### A Live Hatrack.

One of the first things to attract the attention of Baby Clarence was grandma's hatrack, made of a pair of deer's horns. One afternoon, when he was three years old, paps took him to a park. When relating the incidents of the trip he exclaimed: "And, oh, marked them, "Only to be worn on the mammat I saw a deer with a hatrack on his head!"-Boston Herald.

#### Several cases of the great power exercised by growing fungi are given by an English paper. Many years ago. it says, Basingstoke was paved and some time afterward the pavement was found to be uneven; this increased, unill some of the heaviest stones were completely lifted out of place by the

Great Power of Fungt.

growth of enormous fungi underneath One of these paving stones was twentytwo inches by twenty-one and weighed eighty-three pounds. Dr. M. C. Cooke had a similar incident brought under his notice—a large kitchen hearthstone being forced out of its bed by the growth of a fungus. Sir Joseph Bankı relates a still more startling occurrence. A cask of wine leaked, and after a time a fungus grew from the leakage, finally filling the cellar and lifting the cask to the ceiling.

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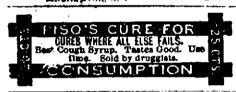
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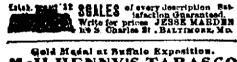
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"Porterhouse beefsteak, sir, and with the tenderloin left in! Yes, sir. How's that?" And you couldn't fool him. He wouldn't chase Eliza a foot unless the meat was a choice cut. No, sir. And, by gum, sir, our company had to live on liver and bacon so that blamed dog could have his steak. Yes, sir."
"The demand was too much for you,

'No. it wasn't. That is it wasn't until he began to insist upon mushrooms with his steak. Then we just threw up our hands and quit."

Dramatic Criticism. Two young men sat through the first act at a local theater, then adjourned to a neighboring tavern for refreshments. The acting was bad and would have excused the use of stimulants by any but the players. When about to re-enter the building only one could produce his return check.

"It's all right," said he of the check airily. "You remember him. He's with

"Yes" answered the gatekeeper, more doubtful than polite, "but he may have given his check to some other person. 'But he didn't," was the convincing reply. "He's a stranger here and hasn't n enemy in the city. The gate opened wide.

Against All Precedent.

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# THE SABBATH SCHOOL

International Lesson Comments For December 22.

Subject: Christmas, Isalah, Ix., 1-7-Golden Text, Luke IL, Il-Memory Verses 6, 7.—Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

"Shall not be such." The darkness shall not be as great as it has been. There was a ray of encouragement for those who were ready to receive the prophet's words. "Zebulun." The country of Galilee around the sea of Galilee was the land that principally suffered in the first As-

syrian invasion.

2. "The people that walked in darkness." The people of Judah. They were at this time under a two-fold darkness:

(1) The darkness of outward trouble. See 2 Kings 15: 37; 16: 4-8, 17; 2 Chron. 28: 5-8.
(2) They were in moral darkness. They were attacked by the King of Israel and by the King of Damascus, and afterward by the King of Assyria. Great multitudes were carried captives, or were slain. In this deep affliction of the Jewish nation her old foes rose up against her. The Edomites on the southeast and the Philistines on the southwest poured in their troops upon the devoted and and added to its calamities. The Philistines took permanent possession of the territory which they had overrun, occupying it and adding it to their dominion. Judah was indeed "brought low and made naked." 2 Chron. 28: 19. Her country was desolate, her cities were burned with fire; her landatrangers devoured it in her presence. Isa. 1: 7. The territory that remained to was truly but a very small remnant, and even that was threatened. To escape from these troubles King Ahaz appealed to Tiglath-Pileser II. of Assyria for help. He came, and the result was that Ahaz and to rob the temple and his palace of their treasures in order to pay the re-cuired tribute; and, still more, he sacrificed the independence and honor of the

realm itself. "Thou hast multiplied the nation." "The prophet shows them the Messiah and His times. He would move them to hope, awaken faith, arouse to righteousness, by the vision of good times coming. The only way to such a blessed consummation was by the path of holiness, obedience and faith." "They joy before Thee." The prophet notes it to be a religious to be before gious joy because it is said to be before God-that is, in His presence and with a grateful acknowledgement of His benefits. "Thou hast broken the yoke." Jews were successively delivered from the burdensome and galling voke of the Assyrians. Chaldeans. Persians and Macedonians, but these deliverances were only a shadow of redemption from the yoke of Satan, and that redemption seems here especially predicted as if already accom-plished. "As in the day of Midian." As Gideon with a handful of men conquered tue hosts of Midian, so Messiah, the "child" (v. 6). shall prove to be the 'Prince of peace," and the small company under him shall overcome the mighty hosts of Antichrist. See the same contrast in

"For every battle." It was the custom of antiquity to pile the arms of pros-trate enemies, the spoils of less value, and their spotted garments, into a heap and then burn them. All that belongs to war shall be swept away: the war itself shall die. The Messiah abolishes all war, but not until His foes are either swept away by His judgments or melted into penitence and won over to submission by His love.
6. "Unto us." The prophet spake of the predicted blessings as if already com-municated. Angels say, "Unto you," but this child was born for the benefit of us men. of us sinners, of all believers, to the men, of us suners, or all believers, to the end of the world. In the far distance the prophet foresaw the Redeemer of the world. A little later came the vision of tha suffering Saviour (Isa. 53); then the town where He should be born (Micah 5;

2); a more complete revelation came through Daniel. These prophecies were so spread abroad that at the time of His coming there prevailed throughout the entire East an intense conviction that ere long a powerful monarch would rise in Judea and gain dominion over the world. Virgil, who lived a little before this, owns child from heaven was looked for should restore the golden age and take away sin. "A son is given." God's gratu-itous gift, upon which man had no claim. John 3: 16. A gift of love, of joy, of uni-versal fitness to our needs, of eternal enversal fitness to our needs, of eternal enrichment, of forever increasing value, and
this gift insures all other gifts. Rom. 8:
32. As Son of man Jesus was "a child
born;" as Son of God He was a "Son
given." "Government." The ensign of
government, the scepter, the sword or
key, was borne upon or hung from the
shoulder. All government shall be vested
in Him. "His name." A name stands for
all that is in the man—his character, his all that is in the man—his character, his principles and his property. "Wonderful." Because His nature was both human and divine. Whoever refuses to believe in the supernatural must pause at the manger. He can go no farther. How Godhood He can go no farther. How Godhood and marhood could be knit together in the person of Christ is beyond us. But things incomprehensible are not incredible. All divine works are wonderful. "Counsellor." One who has wisdom to guide himself and

One who has wisdom to guide himself and others. Jesus was the embodiment of the wisdom of God. A Saviour, both God and man—a personal revelation of God's love, a perfect character and example, the sum of all motives for being good, the atonement that takes away sin while it foreives, the gift of the Holy Spirit, the institution of the church, its continual guidance, an everlasting but unseen Saviour—all these are proofs of wisdom divine and limitless. He is our Counsellor, never guiding us astray, but always by the best ways to the best ends. "Mighty God." God the mighty One. As He has wisdom, so He has strength; He is able to save to the uttermost; and such is the work of the Mediator that no less a power of the saviour of men; He can conquer complish it. He has control of all forces for the salvation of men; He can conquer all enemies, make His kingdom triumphant over all obstacles, can always stand before and above His people, leading them on to higher and higher developments. "Everlasting Father." Expressing the divine love and pity for men, a love that can never fail, for it is everlasting. The Father pitieth His children that are weak in knowledge, and instructs them; pities them when they are forward and bears with them; pities them when they are sick and comforts them; bears with them; pities them when they are sick and comforts them; when they are fallen, and helps them up again; when they have offended and upon their submission forgives them; when they are wronged, and rights them. Thus "the Lord pitieth them that fear Him." "Prince of Peace." As a King He preserves, commands, creates peace. His peace both keeps the hearts of His people and rules in them. He is the author of all that peace which is the present and future bliss of His subjects.

God in the World.

The world around us is a proof of God's love. Every star is a denial of atheism and every flower a proof of our Kather's care. There is more in the universe than dust.—Rev. James McFarland, Presbyterian, Denver.

How to Gain Character. gain character only by overcoming temptation. Innocence and virtue are not synonymous. Resistance of evil and choice of the good are essential to every man who would have character.—Rev. Arthur J. Covell, Congregationalist, Lyan, Mass.

A Boston Boy Edified was at one of the summer schools that flourished up New England way every year, and the white-haired lady had just finished her address. Among the crowd surrounding her, swayed by a congratulatory spirit, was a little boy-a Boston boy. Presently, when he had his opportunity, he shook hands and

"I was very much pleased with your remarks. I have been waiting for years to hear you speak on this topic. It was one of the best addresses on the subject ever heard." The boy was nine years old, the sub-

ect of the address "Motherhood."

It was in the Equity Court room, in the Federal building, before Judge Aldrich, and it was an insurance case, with a witness on the stand from way up in the Berkshire hills. He was tall and cadaverous, and one would never suspect him of being humorous. After a long description of the fighting of the fire by his fellow-countrymen, he was finall asked by one of the lawyers:

"Well, as a matter of fact, the building was completely destroyed, wasn'

'Well, we managed to save the cel Judge Aldrich joined in the laughter

#### hat was general and prolonged. Easy Subtraction-

Ascum-I suppose you haven't had time to figure out yet how much your cashier took. Bank President-Oh! yes, we knew in

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Askum—Why, I thought he took a great deal.

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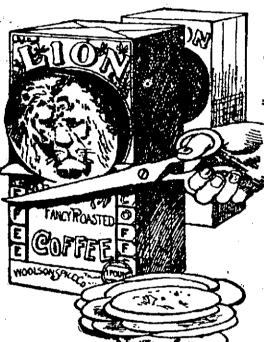
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New Pustor. ...

Park avenue and Richmond street, p. m. special program by the Suninstalled a new pastor. Rev. Peter T. Stanford, D. D., L. L. D., lest Sunday. Bev. Stanford comes from New England where he has been in the pastorte for a number of years. His last harge in Cambridge has had his sersice for the last seven years. Rev. Stanford centes well recommended and bears letters of regret from the Baptist Preachers' Meeting of Boston. of Dr. Ferris, of Philadelphia, also expresses an ardent desire for the future welfare of the Doctor. Dr. Stanford, while in Boston, took quite an interest in the welfare of the many homeless children of that city, and has opened a home for them and has quite a large number of children in it being

care I for. Dr. Stanford preached at Calvary last Sunday and gave eminent satisfaction. He was tendered a reception on last Monday evening, and after address a by Rev. R. H. Armstrong and Mr. John H. Murphy, and several others, a very handsome supper was served, which it is needless to say was enjoyed by all-who had the pleasure of partaking.

#### Lincoln Post Elects Officers

At their regular meeting on last Wednesday evening at the Post Hall, Lincoln Post, No. 7, G. A. R., elected the following officers: George H. Brightman, post commander; I. H. 4, p. m. Bighardson; senior vice commander: Lewis Johnson, junior vice commander; G. W. Norris, quartermaster; Amos Dunmore, officer of the Day; John T Williams, chaplain; Stephen Perkins, officer of the guard, Delegates to the Annual Encampment: W. H. Banks, W. T. Brown, Jeremiah Banks Moses Driver; Alternates, G. Downs Edward Bennett, Benjamin Welch John Brooks.

#### A Pleasant Party.

several friends who were visiting her p. m. from Atlantic City and Philadelphia. After the dinner, Miss Waters and her guests formed a party at Ford's Opera House, to see Mrs Leslie Carter in DuBarry. Those comprising the party were: Miss Mary P. Waters, Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. Laura Gray, Prol. Henry Williams, Miss Ellen Jones, Mrs. W. Hill, Mrs. Rosie Long. The party left the city much pleased with their reception and trip.

#### Nazurites' Progressing

The Grand United Order of Nazarites are still progressing and from which they elected and installed the following Grand Officers for the en-Suing year:

P. G. W. S., Addison Manns; G. W ject. "Choosing a good part." S., Thomas H. Payne; D. G. W. S., Thomas H. Beckett; G. C. of R., Gec. W. Carroll: G. Inspector, Henry Nichols, G. Treasurer, Richard H. Freeman; G. W. G.. William Kimble: G. R. H. S. B., Ida Goings; G. L. H. to enter into a series of meetings S. B., Mary C. Gardner; G. A. B., at Campfield Church and will Eliza Jones; G. I. S. P. Lawrence W. preach for the pastor, S. T. Craw-Bates, G. O. S. P., John W. Gipson; ford, Sunday at 11 a. m. and will G. Chaplain, Joseph Waters.

#### BURNED TO DEATH.

Little Elsie Carrington, living with her parents at 2411 Hudson alley, ing butchered their hogs, with two was burned to death, about 8 o'clock, baskets of Fresh. What noble and wednesday night. Ignation of her clothes through contact with a lighted 14mp was the cause of the little one's the State evangelist, Rev. A. A death. The child's parents were from home at the time, the mother being engaged in hanging out clothes across from her home. The Northern Police Station was notified and the officers notified: No. 18 Engine Company, and the members of the company extinguished the flames. Dr. George Church, 2 30 p. m., Rev. H. A. Carroll, Everheart was notified, but when he of Ames M. E. Church, 8 p. m., Rev. arrived the child was dead.

Suddenly Stricke . ... Mrs. Catherine Brooks, widow of the late Perry Brooks, was suddenly | gard to denomination, are cordially instricken with paralyses at her home vited to unite with us in commemoraton Draid Hill avenue, on Monday and is extremely ill. She is a promineat member of the Nazarite Order, and also a member of Sharp Street Memorial Church.

#### Meetings Closed.

ters of the Colored Young Women's Christian Association closed their regular meetings on Tuesday evening with a prayer and praise meeting They will not resume their meetings until the second Tuesday in January. Their meetings have been emmently successful, during the fall season especially.

#### Samaritans Meet.

Quite an enthusiastic meeting Quite an enthueiastic meeting of Samaritans was held in the Samaritan Temple last Thursday night, at which time a general expression was given as to the future of the Order. It was determined that if the Order was compelled to give up the present hall that a determined effort will be made to secure another, Each one present promised to use then efforts for the day Christmas eve, beginning at 11 of the new building. Admission 10 future upbuilding of the Order.

## Religious Noticesa

Sharp Street Memorial M. B. Church, Sunday, December 22, at Calvary Baotist Church, corner of 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 3 day School, at 7 p. m., Christmas exercises by the Sunday Schoo Epworth League at 4.30 pl T. R. Ovelton, Supt.,

Rev. Alfred Young, pastor. Calvary Baptist Temple. cor. Park avenue and Biddle street. P. Thomas Stanford. D.D., LL. D. which he was the vice precident. Rev. | pastor: Residence: 544 W. Biddle

> Services, Sunday 11 a. m., Sunday School, 1.30 p. m., evening service at 7.30. All are invited.

Trinity Baptist Church, Charles and Twentieth streets. Girnett Russell Waller, Pastor. Preaching on the Lord's Day at II a. m. and 8 p. m. Ordinance of Baptist after the close of morning service. At 3.30 p. m., the union of ten churches. Early service at 5 a. m. Christmas morning.

Asbury M. E. Church, corner Lax ngton street and Rogers . avenue. Rev. J. W. Waters, Pastor.

Preaching at 11.30 a.m. by Rev. T. W. Booth; At 7.30 p. m., the Pastor, will preach the annual sermon to the Sons and Daughters

Sunday School at 9 30 a. m. and 230 p. m. Epworth League at

Alfred Watts, Supt, Thos Edwards, Pres. League. The Ladies Fair now in progress will continue until Dec. 30

#### QUARTERLY MEETING.

Allen A. M. E. Church Sunday December 22nd, at 11 a, m. and 7.30 p. m., sermon by the Rev. C. H. Young, P. E.

9.30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Sun Miss Mary P. Waters, gave a din- day School. 4.30 p. m. Literary ner at her home on Orleans street, to Society. Prayer Meeting at 6.30

> Christmes Day, 11 a m., a sermon by the pastor. All are in-

#### Rev. J. W. Norris Paster. David Johnson, Supt., George Brent, Pres. Literary.

Grand Opening at the Free Bap-

tist Church, Sunday December 22' At 11 a. m., Rev. Joseph Reasen and songregation will be present. At 3 p. m., Rer Julius Gray and congregation will be present. their last report they have reached At 6.30 p. m., the Southern Singthe mark of \$55,000 cash capital, ing Association under the leader-Their 48th annual meeting held on ship of Prof. John M. Camphor, Dec. 17th, was a brilliant affair at Mme Elizabeth Ward, Accompanist; Howard Jackson, President Mary Robinson, Secretary. Sub-

Rev. C. A. Belt, Fastor,

The protracted meeting of Mt. Pleasant is about to close. The evangelist, Asbury Forbes is about preach at Union Church at night Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Pimlico remembered their pastor after havgenerous hearts. How thankfu!!

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S. T. Crawford, pastor.

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In sad but loving remembrance of 4 to 10 P. M. No invitations. our dear Gracie S. Matthews, who defarted this life one year ago, the Sth of December.

Safe in the arms of Jesus. Safe on his gentle breast. there by his love o'er shadowed Sweetly her soul shall rest.

None knew her but to love her. None named her but to praise Mother, father, sisters and brothers, Weep no more over the loss of Grace, But we must all strive hard to meet her in that Holy place.

We miss our Gracie dear, ler loving voice we cannot hear. Her place cannot befilled But it was God's holy will And his will must be done. By her iriend

Beisie M. Brown, 273 N. Main street. DIED.

MURRAY.—On Thursday Decem-per 19th, 1901, SARAH F. MUK-RAY, aged 14 years, and two days. Funeral from Waters A. M. E. Church, Sunday, Dec. 22, at 3 P. M. Why should we wish her back again When she suffered so long with pain,

She sings in the angel choir today And with Christ has gone to reign: 'Tis hard to give her up And lay her neath the sod;

But we know all is well with him So we kiss the chastening 100.

Grand Rally Sunday Dec 22nd for he Building Fund of the Y. W. C. A. at their Rooms, 1216 Druid Hill Mattie R. Bowen of Washington, will The Greatest Life Reader in the be present and take charge of the meeting. Those having envelopes for the Building Fund will please reof the Association are invited.

Mrs. Maria Smith Chr. Com. ... Mrs. Julia Cook, Sec. Mrs. Aletha Bowen, Pres.

We present this week: Mrs. Line Akles, a prominent society leader. This is the first of a series to sopear.

during the coming year. Bishop Benjamin F: Lee, presiding Bishop of the Second Episcopal Dis-triot of the A. M. E. Church was in: the city this week, He preached at Allen A. M. E. Church Sunday night and visited the Preacher's Meeting on Monday.

Rev. J. Albert Johnson, pastor of St. John A. M. E. Church; read an excellert paper on "Some of Maryland's Prominent Negroes," at the Monumental Literary Monday. The paper was well received and a vote of thanks tendered the essayest. The paper was well discussed.

Mrs. Rachel Elliver has returned home from St. Michael's.

Mr. James E. Toogood is quite ill. Mr. Thomas Mason, of N. Pine St., has been under the care of physicians.

Miss Minnie Mackless, the wellnown and entertaining vaudevillist. has returned home from Philadelphia. The Baltimore County school board

as accepted the resignations of Messrs. H. M. Gross and Wm. H. "The Babe of Bethlehem." Wise McAbee who have secured positions in the city schools. Mr. Alfred M. Bailey was trans-

lerred from Oregon to Reisterstown and Miss Julia Johnson elected teacher at Oregon. Mr. Douglass Good, who has been

away for some time is expected to spend Christmas with his friends in

Mr Edgar Braxton of Hoffman street will entertain his two neices, Mary Alise and Gladys, during the

Mr. Samuel Smith, of Atlantic City formerly of Baltimore, will spend the Christmas holidays with his brother. Rev. John Hurst, D.D., pastor. Mr. Ismah Smith, of 1313 Brunt St. Mrs. Mary Washington of Calhoun Street, will reside in Philadelphia in the future.

Mrs. Cordelia Curry, of Stockton street, is visiting ber daughter in Philadelphia, this week.

Rev. Mrs. J. H. Harry of West River, Md., was the guest of Mis. Gorge T. Brent of N. Mount street. last week.

Cart. L. C. Johnson, of Somersct. County Md., will spend the holidays the Cardinal, will -isit the Fair, and in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. the Societies of the Church will attend. | Jones of 1134 Penna. avenue.

A very successful rummage sale was held at the home of the Aged and Infirm, W. Biddle Street, last week. The funds realized will be used in pro viding room for more of the rahy aged and infirmed.

Mr. John Kelly entertained a number of friends at the Young Men's Club, Fairfield, A. A. Co., on Monday

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Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes will celebrate the 30th anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday De 125. A reception will be held at their residence 1106 Druid Hill avenue, from

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ten members at St. Katherine's Mis-

sion on last Wednesday evening. A

large crowd was present. This is the Bishop's first visit to this mission and he was mu h pleased. Scott's Pace Bleach and Beautifie gives a soft rich fair complexion. Fo sale at Win. Dawson's Drug St. re.

Druid Hill ave and Biddle St. Prof. and Mrs. Handy of New York pent Monday in the city the guest of Miss Ellen Dickerson of W Lexingington street. She gave a Musicale on

Monday night in their honor. Mr. Clarence Dickerson of Philafelphia paid a flying visit to the city

this week. Mr. James Hatchett who has been spending awhile with his parents on Campoeil St., has returned to New

Miss Sarah Murray of Jefferson St. is quite sick at the Johns Hopkins

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